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ington, because those drafting the

document have not yet determined

The Admiralty professes ignor-

ance of the note's possible con-

tents. The Foreign Office is under-

stood to be working on four differ-

ent drafts and trying to select one

that will reconcile the viewpoints of Germany and the United States.

The German note probably will

be ready for transmission at the end of this week or early next

MEYER-GERHARD

PUBLISHES PEACE

Says United States and

Germany Misunderstand

Each Other.

entirely different opinions," says Dr. Meyer-Gerhard. "Both have lived

hitherto in peace and friendship and

should continue so to live. There is

"It is true that the American press,

with some laudable exceptions, espe-

cially the German-American papers,

have not succeeded in remaining neu-

tral, but the influence of the press upon

public opinion is sometimes greatly

overestimated. Doubtless large sec-

tions of the American people are

ficient organization is daily winning

new friends and arousing interest in

Praises German-Americans.

"Germans often mistake large am-

between them.

things German,

PLEA IN BERLIN

ON 250-MILE FRONT;

# 0. OSBORNE SANG OF RUSTIC LOVE, SAYS WAITRESS

mine the ownership of a pond on her estate at Plandome, near Manhasset. "Michigan" His Ballad She contends that she cannot get a When Witness Met Him fair trial in Nassau County. as Friend's Wooer. an old Colonial deed. Mrs. Leeds has

### fence. Argument on the motion for WARDROBE HE LEFT BEHIND IDENTIFIED Frederick Crane in Kings County.

Mrs. James W. Declares Missing Witness Called on Husband-Cross "C. Bacon's" Trail.

"Oliver Osborne," the much-wanted witness in the Tanzer-Osborne tangle, takes a drink cannot work for the held the centre of the stage again yes- State of Kansas. That's the new order held the centre of the stage again yes terday at the trial of David and Maxwell Slade before Judge Russell in the 
United States District Court. He didn't 
in a letter to the new Civil Service 
in a letter materialize, but the government produced probably the most tangible evi- July 1. dence it has of his reality-two large trunks of the expensive Beau Brummel wardrobe he left behind.

The quest of the clusive Oliver was AND KIDNAPS DRIVER pursued with untiring diligence by the government witnesses. Beginning with Mrs. James W. Osborne, wife of the lawyer who Rae Tanzer sued for \$50,-000 for breach of promise, and ending with Miss Kittle Caulfield, waitress in the Green Tree Inn, a Maiden Lane restaurant, with whom Oliver had "tried to flirt," the government called a long line of eye-witnesses of the now missing O. O., who testified they had encountered him on various occasions.

The issue involving the Slade brothers in an alleged conspiracy growing out of their part in the Tanzer breach of promise suit, for which they are being tried, was almost lost sight of in the all-absorbing hunt for Oliver. Martin W. Littleton, counsel for the to push the car from the tracks the defence, though he joined the hunt re- train came along, smashed the autoluctantly, picked up the scent on the mobile and landed him on the front of run and followed the government wit- the engine. nesses, on cross-examination, to the very end of the trail. When he had thought the locomotive had hit sometions to the admission of evidence pointing toward Cliver, he changed his

## Hunt On for Oliver.

"If this is to be a hunt party for this vanishing, double O, two-cipher, exclamation point of a person, let us have everything that tends to show that he ever existed," declared coun-

whom Mr. Littleton declined to crossexamine, he put all the witnesses through a grilling test. Miss Rose thelen Kaiser, who testified she became "engaged to Oliver" three days after she met him, suffered for three hours under his relentiess prodding. Her friend, Miss Caulfield, depicted what might be called "an evening with Oliver at home," which "proved to be one of the most entertaining bits of compartment, all available men in the the most enterts

"He stood up," replied the witness,
"and Miss Kaiser said, 'This is my
intended husband, Oliver Osborne."
"Then what did you do?" asked Mr.

ARMY RESIGNATIONS

We sang and danced a little-Mr. said he could not dance much," e witness. "He asked me to said the witness. "He asked me to sing, and I djid, and he sang. We sang 'Michigan." I Love the Ladies' and 'Silver Threads Among the Gold.' He ecutive Has Powers of Rejec-

contention that Oliver Osborne and James W. Osborne were the same man, which was set up by Miss Tanzer in her breach of promise suit, was relegated to the gallery of the ridiculous in the eyes of James W.'s friends, in the picture that Miss Caulfield painted.

eack, I want to go back to the farm s each arm," etc.
les, it was fiatly denied that Mr.

Mr. Gregory said to night he had not
Mr. Gregory said to night he had not Osborne had a good voice, or had ever made any pretensions of being a

singer.
Miss Caulfield testified that Oliver Osborne accompanied her to her home on Wast Fifty-fourth Street, after the Miss Kaiser's Mott Aveall the way down in the subway to Co-lumbus Circle. In answer to one of lumbus Circle. In answer to one of Mr. Littleton's questions, she said Oli-ver told her she had "a pretty figure." The witness was positive that Oliver looked not at all like James W. Os-

known Oliver for two or three weeks He made her acquaint- the warden's office. ice in the Broadway subway, at the eventy-second Street station. She Seventy-second Street station. She was changing from an express to a if she was hurt, she testified. He re-marked on the courtesy of Western gentlemen as compared with that of New York men, and their friendship. York men, and their friendship ripened quickly, so that she kept an appointment with him for luncheon the next day, and he took her to luncheon and dinner and home from her work every night for two weeks after that, Washington, June 29. Fair weather

### **EVELYN THAW** TO SHIFT HER POND FIGHT Mrs. Leeds Says Nassau Co. MAY TESTIFY; Is Prejudiced Against Her. Mrs. Louise Hartshorne Leeds, wife Warner Mifflin Leeds, tin plate king,

has served notice on the town board of North Hempstead that she will ask for a change of venue for a trial to deter-

The town claims ownership through

inclosed the pond with a barbed wire

THE MATTER WITH KANSAS

Can Work for the State.

Topeka, Kan., June 29.-A man who

ission, which goes to work on

TRAIN SMASHES AUTO

from Track-Hip May Be

Fractured.

By Tolegraph to The Tribune

Hartford, Conn., June 29 .- When the

Boston-Hartford noon express arrived

at the station in Willimantic this after-

noon G. Parker Stearns, a former legis-

lator and well known autoist, was

his clothing torn and his face and neck

He explained that his automobile

had stalled on the crossing at Steele's

Station, Andover, one mile east of Wil-

limantic, and that while he was trying

perched on the pilot of the locomotive,

bleeding from glass cuts.

FEARS FOR SON

What Might Happen if Husband Got Freedom.

FOR JUDGE, NOT JURY

Seeks to Offset Any Sympathy No Man Who Takes a Drink for Slaver-Praises Prosecutor

as "Big, Brainy Man."

Lyon Mountain, N. Y., June 29. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw is considering sethe fireplace of Jack Clifford's camp on the Narrows of Chateauguay Lake, considering what action will be best for the little boy, who is seldom permitted

tion which physicians advised her to Ex-Legislator Was Pushing Car take. She does not wish to return to New York. Above all, she does not wish to return to the Thaw case. Yet she fears. She fears that without her leased. She fears for herself and for her son should he be released. It is that fear that has driven her to the verge of forgetting her own plans and wishes and going to New York. If she goes it will be to add her testimony to that against Harry Thaw.

"This is no case for a jury," she cried to-day after reviewing her prob- ever been." lem to a Tribune representative. "If I go on the witness stand I shall, with the greatest respect, tell the jury that this is not a jury case, and I shall them address my remarks to the judge who is presiding at this trial.

The fireman on the train said he made vigorous but unsuccessful object thing coming into Willimantic, but the to Justice Hendrick the fearful responengineer knew nothing of the collision. sibility which will rest upon him if he Mr. Stearns was removed to St. Jo- makes a mistake in this case. If there tactics as vigorously and entered the seph's Hospital, in Willimantic, where is a shadow of doubt in Justice Hento-night an X-ray picture was taken to drick's mind about Harry Thaw's san-discover whether or not he had sus-tained a fractured hip. drick's mind about Harry Thaw's san-to, see that Harry is kept somewhere

## GASOLENE-FILLED SUBMARINE ON FIRE

With the exception of Mrs. Osborne, Newport Naval Station Men Quench Blaze in D-4 with Sand

Before Damage Is Done.

Newport, R. I., June 29.—Fire in the submarine D-4, tied up at the torpedo station here, caused considerable excitement to-day. When smoke was discitement to-day. When smoke was discitement to-day. When smoke was discitement to-day. compartment, all available men in the

"How were you introduced to him?" much damage was done. The fire and her

# UP TO PRESIDENT

ecutive Has Powers of Rejection or Acceptance.

Washington, June 29. Legal officers of the government who have been conin the eyes of James W.'s friends, in the picture that Miss Caulfield painted, the picture that Miss Caulfield painted. They couldn't place the noted criminal lawyer anywhere in the frame of a Bronx flat singing a song like "Michi-

discussed it with Solicitor-General Davis and several of his assistants. The opinion is expected to be sent to Secretary Garrison later this week.

The Judge Advocate General of the Army and Navy hold opposing views on this question, which has become an is-sue of serious moment in the War De-

Miss Kaiser's testimony occupied a good part of the day's sessions. On direct examination by Assistant United States Attorney Wood she said she had known Oliver for the control of the co

A number of members of the Alimony Club stood around as the cerewas changing from an express to a local when she was thrown against the door of the car by the crowd, and Rock sent for the priest when he was Oliver stepped forward and asked her informed that a marriage was to be performed. Some members of the or-ganization in the jail picked some flowers from the warden's little garden in the jail yard and put them in office for the occasion.

Fair Weather for Fourth.

for the Fourth of July was promised In describing Oliver Miss Kaiser departed from his usual well known de-Continued on page 4, column 1

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Haunted by Thought of

change of venue will be heard this SAYS THIS IS CASE morning before Supreme Court Justice

to stray from her sight. She is reluctant to forego the vacatestimony Harry Thaw may be re-

Wants Harry Locked Up. "I shall do my best to bring home to see that Harry is kept somewhere where he cannot do harm to any one against whom he may imagine he has

against whom he may imagine he has a grievance.

"I hope he won't be sent back to Matteawan; I would not be willing to have my worst enemy sent to Matteawan. I bear not the slightest ill will against Harry. Neither do I want a penny of his money. All I ask is to be let alone to support my little son and myself by honest work in my chosen

in spite of herself, the Thaw case is

mony is vital to them, it is vital to her on the border to meet Obregon, the two sanctioning the result of a leaking gasolene as the result of a leaking the result of the result of a leaking the result of the all his money and all his power will be used to drive her from the stage. She believes that her livelihood is at stake. She is ambitious for success, not so much for her own sake as for that of her boy. In threats against her, she sees danger and disaster for him. Already she is planning his future. She refuses to dodge any issue in which refuses to dodge any issue in which the future of the boy may be at stake. Mrs. Thaw has been in communica-tion with representatives of the Attor-ney General's office concerning the case. She was encouraged at the report she

received yesterday. A messenger sent by the Attorney General is on his way to the mountains to confer with her. It is because she feels that the jury

nging a song like "Michiruns:
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t to go back to the farm
from harm—with a milkh arm," etc.
was fiatly denied that Mr.
i a good voice, or had ever
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h atm,
peace, are understood to be virtually
tunanimous in holding that the President has discretionary powers and may
accept or reject resignations as he
sees fit.

Mr. Gregory said to-night he had not
finished his opinion. He is making a
thorough study of the subject and has
thorough study of the subject and has
discussed it with Solicitor-General
discussed it with Solicitor-General
discussed it with Solicitor-General
Now, who is going to keep him from
Now, who is going to keep him from

# To Teachers, Especially

Through the summer The Tribune's Woman's Page will discuss educational problems which the schools will face next winter. Miss Henrietta Rodman's series on year-round schools has just started. Arrange to get The Tribune regularly while you are away, for school questions are answered first on

The Woman's Page

RUSSIANS RETREAT Leo Frank Might Have Won Full Pardon, Hints Slaton, Here on Second Honeymoon



Ex-Governor John M. Slaton of Georgia and Mrs. Slaton, here "on our second honeymoon." "When the good people of Georgia understand the Frank case more fully," he said, "I will be three times as strong there as I have Berlin (by wireless to Sayville, N. hard, the attaché of the German Colo-

## **EX-SOUL-MATE** OF SINCLAIR IN **NEW TRIANGLE**

Mrs. William G. Raoul, Jr., Blames Authors' One-Time Companion.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] cialist gathering in Cleveland, and had for Mrs. Sinclair than he did for her,"

Mrs. Sincisir, who is alleged in the petition to have won the affections of the Atlanta socialist, lived in a hotel until Saturday, when she left, presum-

here, having failed to furnish a \$25,000 a pleasant meeting. bond. He is still in custody.

ing been performed until the woman very pleasant meeting."

Eloped Last January.

"Since the first week after her marworst enemy in the past. All the
trouble Harry ever got into—and he
was all the time getting into very
serious and costly scrapes—in Pittsburgh, Paris, London, he brought on
himself when he had been drinking.
Now, who is going to keep him from
drinking it he is released? This is no
case for a jury!"

"Since the first week after her marfiage," Mrs. Raoul says in her petition, "defendant has constantly and
tion, "defendant has constantly and
in divers ways almost beyond endurance. Defendant professes to be a socallist and atheist, and a believer in
free love, and all of these theories he
tried to make your petitioner embrace.
To divers occasions defendant assured your petitioner that he might at sured your petitioner that he might at

## Who, Dying, Admitted Error," Says Ex-Governor, Proud of His Act. By JOHN J. LEARY, Jr. "I did not pardon Leo Frank, be-

cause he did not ask for a pardon. He did ask for the commutation of his sentence. It is never the custom to grant more than is asked for. Frank had asked for a pardon I would have considered it." Thus did John M. Slaton, who, in

Atlanta, who is known as a socialist, the gallows, conclude a spirited re- to-night that the leaders of the two had brought "a certain Mrs. Upton view of the evidence against the al-Not once did he say that he believed two weeks. informed his wife that "he cared more Frank to be innocent. On that point for Mrs. Sinclair than he did for her," he refused to commit himself. But government, Robles has not been iden-Mrs. Winifred Raoul has brought suit his manner and his words left no tified with either Villa or Carranza.

ex-Governor met on the trip up. What was said Mr. Slaton would not repeat, Robles intimated that the success of are wide circles who sympathize with it would be disastrous to Russia and

Mrs. Sinclair is described in the me to repeat what Chief Justice White popularly believed about to be begun petition for diverce as "the woman said," added Mr. Slaton, "for he is a by Huerta would so complicate the who was generally known by the press judge, stands for the highest court as the soul mate of the artist, Upton in the land, of which he is the hon- States might intervene. Sinclair, these parties living together ored head, and it would be disrespectwithout the ceremony of marriage hav- ful. But you can say that we had a

## On Second Honeymoon

She is only eighteen years old, while Raoul is forty-one. The difference in age caused the girl's family to oppose her marriage, and she eloped with Raoul in January.

"Since the first week after her marriage," Mrs. Raoul says in her petition, "defendant has constantly and continually harassed and annoyed her in divers ways almost beyond endurance. Defendant professes to be a socialist and atheist, and a believer in the same aparty over the same and probably an equal number of a constitutional government in Mexico that would be accept able to the United States. Not only as the United States. Not only as the Carranza leaders. While also, and the Carranza leaders and general frage," Mrs. Raoul says in her petition, "defendant professes to be a socialist and atheist, and a believer in the same and probably an equal number of a constitutional government in Mexico that would be accept able to the United States. Not only as the United States. Not only as the continual of the sinking of the Lusitania government in Mexico that would be accept able to the United States. Not only as the continual of the sinking of the Lusitania day afternoon on what he terms "our second honeymoon," for during the second thought and the sinking of the Lusitania day afternoon on what he terms "our second honeymoon," for during the sinking of the Lusitania day afternoon on what he terms "our second honeymoon," for during the sinking of the Lusitania day afternoon on what he terms "our second honeymoon," for during the sinking of the Lusitania day afternoon on what he terms "our second honeymoon," for during the sinking of the Lusitania day afternoon on what he terms "our second honeymoon," for during the sinking of the Lusitania day afternoon on what he terms "our second honeymoon," for during the sinking of the Lusitania day afternoon on what he terms "our second honeymoon," for during the sinking of the Lusitania day afternoon on what he terms "our second honeymoon," for during the sinking of the understand the Germans are unable to under

Ware Subpœna Server.

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perienced girl, constantly chafed and
grieved over these remarks."

Mrs. Raoul alleges that when Raoul
and to his Georgia home to resume returning by easy stages to Boston, other returning by easy stages to Boston, where he will attend the annual meeting of the American Bar Association, arms to Carranza and the free transand to his Georgia home to resume mission of the same to Villa and Maexpert ordnance officers.

Sell, a sturdy youngster of five, who appreciates to the full this outing in the woods, were on the lending, Cliffed over these remarks."

MARRIED IN LUDLOW JAIL

The only real resemblance she saw in a photograph of James W. to Oliver was "the dimple in his chin," the demand whe dimple in his chin, and the woods, were on the witness standmaid, must be and poet, who had been in Ludlow first and poet, who had been in Ludlow five and poet, who had been in Ludlow first testimony occupied a good part of the day's sessions. On the woods are conversation to the woods, were on the lending, Cliffer of woods, were on the 

merits."

For those who differ with him Mr. Siaton has respect, and confidence that ultimately those worth while among them will think as he does, once they understand all the facts in the case. For the mobs, he has the utmost contempt. Opposed by Riff-Raff.

"You have riff-raff in every city," he told me, "why shoul in't we he expected to have some in Atlanta? The mob in to feergia was made up of the kind of mer whose wives support them by running boarding houses, whose children are in factories insteal of in school, and who spend their time on the corner speaking of the inequalities of the law; and of half-grown boys who know no better.

"The people of Atlanta are all right. So are the people of Georgia. You remember that a negro killed a policement that a negro killed a policement that a negro killed a policement have been inclined to make light of our the proposal of Mamicana and out of the jurisdiction of the american authorities.

So are the people of Atlanta are all right. So are the people of Atlanta are al

# "At His Request I Remedied Mistake of Trial Judge, LEADERS AGREE TO TALK PEACE

Robles, of Gutierrez Cabinet, Announces Parley Plan.

Millen, Ga., June 29.-Alleging that the closing hours of his Governorship Robles, Minister of War in the Cabinet her husband, William G. Raoul, jr., of of Georgia, saved the prisoner from of Eulalio Gutierrez, announced here larger warring factions have agreed to discuss terms of peace, perhaps within

doubt in my mind that he believes the According to his story, he was chosen

Boston, June 29.—The emissaries of General Angeles, who called on President Wilson at Cornish, N. H., to-day, bore letters from their chiefs addressed to the President, they said. These, Colonel Aguilar declared, outlined a tentative plan for the establishment of the Condemn violation of Belgian neutral condemn violation of the Lusting condemn violation of the Carrier o With Mrs. Slaton, the man whose dressed to the President, they said.

dent, pending the election of General Thence they go to the Pacific Coast, Angeles, who is generally regarded as returning by easy stages to Boston the logical man for the post, or some

prisonment of Huerta.

Notice of these requirements served on General Huerta to-day. served on General Huerta to-day. He communicated at once with his attorneys to learn if the action was legal and regular. The order was given, it is understood, by authority of the Department of Justice, and was prompted by the fear that Huerta, in the long automobile rides he has been taking with Mexican friends, might be secretly with Mexican friends, might be secretly

### Teutons Seize Tomas-GERMANS DRAFTING zow in Pursuit FOUR REPLY NOTES Over Border. Berlin, June 29 .- Official circles in Berlin say that no intimation as to the forthcoming German note on the Lusitania has reached Wash-

POLISH CITY TAKEN

VICTORS CROSS **GNILA LIPA** 

Along River Bug. MEET HEAVY LOSSES

Czar's Troops Hurry to

Make Another Stand

## Retreating Forces Attack at Kamionka and Are Severely

Repulsed. London, June 29 .- The Teutonic Alies in their advance over the Galician border into Russian Poland have captured the important town of Tomaszow, fifty miles northwest of Lemberg, according to an Austrian official statement received here to-night. The statement also says that strong Russian forces north of Kamionka, on the River Bug, twenty-five miles northeast of Lemburg, were repulsed with great

loss last night after heavy fighting. Further south the Russians, driven back across the River Gnila Lipa, also continue to retreat before the Austro-

Y.), June 29.-Dr. Anton Meyer-Ger- Germans. The retiring movement now is in nial Office who was sent from the progress along a front of approxi-United States to Berlin by the German mately 250 miles, about equal to the Ambassador, Count von Bernstorff, to distance between Arras and the Vosges

## explain the views of the United States on the western battle front. Fight East of Gnila Lipa.

on the Lusitania case, published an article in "Der Tag" to-day on "Ger-The Berlin official communication remany and America," in which he says cords progress by the Teutonic troops his experiences convinced him that the in virtually the entire southeastern two countries misunderstood each theatre, although violent fighting is still in progress beyond the Gnila Lipa, "Both peoples are laboring under

which joins the Duiester at Halicz. Having forced a passage of this stream, General von Linsingen's army is presumably astride the railway running from Halics to Lemberg and no real reason for antagonism existing Stanislau, and now doubtless is aiming at the line which runs from Lem-

berg to Odessa through Tarnopol. It seems evident that Germany is bent on further punishment for the Russians before relaxing the intensity of her Galician campaign, but, with the Russians across the frontier, the Germans will have to rely almost solely on road transport and their advance friendly toward Germany, whose ef-

## will necessarily be slower. London Apprehensive.

The British press is still volcing the hope that the Russians will soon one of the most entertaining bits of testimony of the day.

On a cold night last November, Miss Kaiser, at her home in The Bronx and found Oliver there. She had found Oliver there heard Rose Helen speak of her new friend previously.

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One of the most entertaining bits of the crews of four vessels against it, but more and more she is coming to believe that unless her test of the agreement he claims to have the agreement would surely be followed by another Referring to the discussion over the

general German offensive in the West. However, the Russian armies are munition orders for filled orders. To a large extent such orders are cording to the correspondent of "The Times" in reviewing the six weeks Teulors might intervene.

Boston, June 29.—The emissaries of General Angeles, who called on Practice. neither beaten nor downhearted, ac-

# Dr. Meyer-Gerhard speaks of the causes which he says have weakened Germany's former friendly feeling toward America, citing the latter's "inclination toward England and mark". "The Russian Citing the latter's "inclination toward England and mark"." "The Russian Citing the latter's "inclination toward England and mark"."

Germany's former friendly feeling toward America, citing the latter's "inclination toward England and munition sales in America." Germany, on the other hand, he said, was reproached with violating Belgian neutrality and devoting itself to militarism to conquer the whole world. The deaths of Americans on the Lusitanis had unfavorably affected American sentiment toward Germany, he added.

On Belgian neutrality and militarism, the writer says the Germans cannot understand the feeling aroused in America over these questions, as they know that Belgium surrendered her know that Belgium surrendered her says.

Want No Trench War.

"The Russian point of view is that they can retreat and advance again integrating the point of view is that they can retreat and advance again integration." The can be for the moral effect of the loss of towns as long as they are constantly weakening at the moral effect of the loss of towns as long as they are constantly weakening at the moral effect of the loss of towns as long as they are constantly weakening at the moral effect of the loss of towns as long as they are constantly weakening their adversaries and preventing a trench deadlock such as exists on the western and Warsaw fronts."

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The Russian point of view is that they can retreat and advance again integration.

began a retreat in a northeastern di-rection, everywhere pursued."

Following is the German Army "Friendship between Germany and America," declared Dr. Meyer-Ger-hard, "is a varuable possession for both nations, and it is worth while to take

Following is the German Army Headquarters report:

"The army under General von Linsingen defeated the enemy during a pursuit along the entire front between Halicz and Firjelow and drove them across the Gnila Lipa River. In this section the fighting continues. Further to the north, in the Przemslany district, the town of Kamionka, twenty-five miles northease of Lemberg, has been reached by our troops. To the north of Kamionka the enemy did not await our attack, but retreated across

El Paso, Tex., June 29.- José Isabel

Since the overthrow of Gutierrez's

Raoul was arrested and lodged in jail but I have his word for it that it was his work had been hastened by fear Germany. pleasant meeting.

"It would be highly improper for Villa and Carranza that the revolution ammunition question, Dr. Meyer-Gerhard says: situation in Mexico that the United ing

constitutional government.

The main feature of the plan, he said, was the appointment of Señor Varquez Tagle as provisional Presi-